ABLY PLAY FIRST BASE. Pfeffer to Remain at Second Base if Me Reeps Up His Present Gult. The New York Club in a Poor Way for Pitchers

Opening at the Polo Grounds, The three games played by the New Yorks at Washington have caused considerable thinking on the part of Manager Irwin and Capt. Glasson. As THE SUN predicted a week ago, Harry Davis has not come up to expectations, and Irwin is strendy thinking of making a change. It is said that he may place Gleason on first base and let Pfeffer stay on second. Gleason is so short in stature that it seems improbable that he could cover first bag acceptably, and Irwin may see it in that light, too, in a few days. As George Davis's arm is not any too strong, it may turn out that he will be shifted to Harry Davis's place and Gleason will go to third. With such a combination vogue, experts believe that the infield would be greatly strengthened, as Pfeffer seems t anve regained his former activity and feels able

to cover second base up to the requirements. The weakness in the pitcher's box is causing no end of worriment. At present the clu has really only one first-class pitcher, "Dad" Clarke. Van Haltren's success at Washington on Saturday may result in his receiving an other chance, but German and Meekli, appear to be useless for the present, at least. For a couple more twirlers Irwin will probably try out Flynn, Seymore, Bowen, and Doheny, and

couple more twirlers liwin will probably by out Flynn, Seymore, Bowen, and Doheny, and may also call upon Gleason to take a hand as a last resort. Stafford, it is said, will be a fixture in left field, and Van Haltren will undoubtedly remain where he is, except when called into the box, but Tlernan, according to excelent authority, must brace up in his hitting with considerable alacrity.

The New Yorks arrived here early yesterday merning, not in an enthusiastic mood by any means. They will play an exhibition game at Newark, this afternoon, and to-morrow they will open the championship season in this city with the Philadelphias. Arrangements have been made to accommodate an immense crowd. Three thousand invitations, each admitting a gentleman with ladies, have been issued. Rogers's Seventh Regument Band will give a concert for an hour before the game begins, and will also escort the players of both teams in the usual parade across the field. The stands will be elaborately decorated and Mayor Strong is expected to throw the first ball into the field from a private box reserved for his party. The Philadelphias will also be the card on Wednesday and Thursday. On Friday there will be another opening, when the Metropolitans begin the Atlantic Leagus eschedure with the Newarks on the Pologrounds. Next Saturday, the Boston team will be here for a series of three games, after which the New Yorks will go upon their first Western trip.

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The Brooklyns will play at Washington tomorrow. Wednesday, and Thursday, and then
visit Philadelphia for three games, arriving
home in time to open the season at Eastern
Park one week from Wednesday with the
champion Baltimores. The Bostons will play
three games at Baltimore this week, before
coming to the Polo grounds, while in the West
the Clevelands will meet Cincianati and Pittsburgh, the Chicagos will tackle St. Louis and
Cincinnati, and the Louisvilles will play Pittsburgh and St. Louis.

SUNDAY ON THE DIAMOND.

St. Louis Defeats Chicago and Cinnelnati Downs Louisville. Sr. Louis, April 10 .- "Standing room only

was announced at the ticket windows at Sportsman's Park to-day, and 16,000 persons passed the turnstiles. Parker was very wild and his support weak, while Breitenstein was effective after the second inning. McFarland's catching was up to the best standard. Score: ST. LOUIS. R. IR. P.O. A. E. R. IB. P.O. A. I

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CINCINNATI, 12; LOUISVILLE, 3.

CINCINNATI, April 19.—One of the largest crowds in the history of the game in this city saw the Louisville team defeated by the spiendid work of the local club to-day. At no stage of the game did the visitors have a chance to win out. Dexter, for the visitors, played as targame, while Burke, Holliday, and Irwin excelled for Cincinnati. Attendance, 16,526. The score: CINCINNATE | LOUISVILLE

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Base hits—Barnard, 7; Brooklyn High, 18. Errors—Barnard, 13; Brooklyn High, 3. Batterles—Hutchinson, Hetzel, and Burns; Weir and J. Wilson.

AT HARRISON. 2 2 0 8 0 0 1 0 0-8 1 1 0 1 0 4 0 0 0-7 hase hits-Morocco, 9; Harrison, 8. Batteries-Mor-ris and Jacobs, Carr and Burns.

Batteries - Cogan, Callahan, and Elton; Kenner, White, and Shaule. AT THE JOHNSON AVENUE GROUNDS, BROOKLYS.

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ftase hits-Hamburgh A.C., 14: Continental A.C., 12: Freeza-Hamburgh A.C., 5: Continental A.C., 7: Hatteries-Raynor and Hartley, Bauermann and AT SOUTH BROOKLYN. Piscentz A. C. 2 0 1 4 2 1 0 0 1-11 Ciermonts 1 3 0 0 1 0 2 0 0 7

Base hits - Phomix A. C., 15; Clermonts, 12; Errors - Phienix A. C., 4; Clermonts, 0; Batteries - Mayer-burgh and Golden, McDermott and Williams.

Some of the Receipts for the Harry Wright

Monument Fund.

CINCINNATI, April 19. - President Brush, Treasurer of the Harry Wright Monument Fund, reports the following receipts to date: James O'Rourke, Bridgeport, Conn., \$10, game between Bridgeport and New Haven at latter place; James Manning, Kansas City, \$99.75, game between Kansas City and Chicago; Andrew Freedman, New York, \$325, game between New York and Metropolitans. The game between Indianapolis and Pittsburgh, at Indianapolis, \$254.75. Total, \$089.50.

Interscholastic Players Ready to Start. The New York and Brooklyn interscholastie baseball season will open to-merrow. In this city the team from Columbia Grammar School and Hamdion Institute will battle for

hopors, while in Brooklyn the High School

and Adelphi Academy teams will try each other's mattle.

After some hard work by the Baseball Committee, the following schedule has been adopted by the New York Interscholastic A.A.:

PIRST SECTION.

April 23—De La Salle Institute vs. Cutier School.

April 20—Barnard School vs. Condon School.

May 6—Cutier School vs. Condon School.

May 6—Parnard School vs. De La Salle Institute

May 30—De La Salle Institute vs. Condon School.

May 20—De La Salle Institute vs. Condon School April 22-Columbia Grammar School vs. Ham

on Institute.

April 27—Berkeley School vs. Trinity School.

April 30—Hamilton Institute vs. Berkeley Scho

May 6—Columbia Grammar School vs. Tri School.
May 18—Hamilton Institute vs. Trinity School.
May 21—Columbia Grammar School vs. Berkelej May 25 Championship game.

Baseball Games To-day. NATIONAL LEAGUE AND AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. Boston va Baltimore, at Boston.

Kewark vs. New York, at Newark,
Harvard vs. Newton & A., at Cambridge.
University of Pennsylvania vs. Pennsylvania State
College, at Philadelphia.
Holy Cross vs. Brown, at Worcester.
Cuban Giants vs. Lancaster B. R. C., at Lancaster, Ps.

Baneball Notes,

d" Clarke will pitch in the opening game to

morrow.

The St. Francis De Sales Lyceum and Queens County A. C. teams opened the season at Astoria on Saturday. At the end of the sixth inning the score stood 13 to 9 in favor of the Queens County A. C. The De Sales men, in their half of the seventh, batted out three runs and then blanked their openents. The Queens County A. C. captain then took his men from the Beld, claiming it was too dark for further playing.

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Niadana Falls, April 19.—The Niagara University baseball team began its schedule to day with a game against the West Ends of suffalo, the crack semi-professionals of western New York. During the fourth inning Umpire Cook made a decision which was satisfactory to all, with the exception of Manager Short of the West Ends, who ordered his team off the field. The umpire awarded the game to the university team by a store of 9 to 0. game to the university feam by a score of a to of the season of the seas

one of the inot interesting being that value as to be change pitcher.

ELIZARSTH, April 19.—The Elizabeth A. C. 's basebell team has been reorganized on an amateur basis and will open its season on May 2 with the Yale Law School team. Warner Allen, who managed the E. A. C. consolidated team la-t year, has succeeded F. W. Coyne as manager of the regular filter and W. P. Barber will be captain. The nine will have a paid battery. Scheid will catch, but a pitcher has not yet been selected. Among the others on the team are: F. H. Davis, first base; Shattuck of Columbia, second base; Foole of Ruttgers, short stop; and Fredericks, third base. Among the out-reiders will be Phil Stillman, the well-known cufficieders will be Phil Stillman, the well-known cuffer rush of Yale, and Ogden, Barber, Knapp, and Fatterson of last year's E. A. C. team.

A. A. U. LEGISLATORS IN SESSION. Important Questions Discussed at a Special Meeting.

A special meeting of the Amateur Athletic Inion was held at the Astor House on Saturday night. Branches and all allied organizations were represented as follows:

Metropolican Association-James E. Sullivan, New Jersey A. C., and W. J. Linihan, Riverside A. C., New-

Atlantic Association—Harry McMillen, Philadelphia New England Association—E. F. Babb, Melrose A. C. Pacific Northwest Association—James D. Boyd, w Jersey A. C., alternate.

I. A. W.-I. B. Potter and, by invitation, W. S. Bull. North American Gymnastic Union-Julius Harder. Action on the report of the special committee, intrusted with the preparation of an amateur definition, was deferred to allow the Intercollegiate Association a voice, and the committee was enlarged to include G. T. Kirby, Columbia, and J. P. Lee, Hacvard. The meeting decided to strike out the paragraph in clause 4, general rule 3, and to insert the following:

No application for reinstatement to full amateur status shall be entertained, unless the applicant shall have abstained from all professional conduct for two years, and such application shall be acted upon by the hoard of Governors and shall take effect only on two-thirds majority vote of the Board, at any meeting or by mail vote.

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The L. A. W. then had an inning, and, after a letter from Howard E. Raymond had been read, I. B. Potter discussed the articles of alliance. Some changes were outlined, and a thorough understanding between the two organizations will probably be arrived at.

G. T. Kirby was elected to a seat as representative of the Intercollegiste Association, and M. T. Helfert and D. P. Sullivan were recognized on behalf of the Southern Association.

The rule which nermitted competition between amateur and professional teams was revived, but nothing transpired concerning the fate of the seven college nines which have played with professionals up to date.

Articles of alliance with the Y. M. C. A. of North America were submitted and subsequently referred to a mail vote of the Board.

Among Y. M. C. A. Athletes.

At a meeting of the Governing Committee of the Athletic League of the Y. M. C. A. of North America, held at the Twenty-third street branch recently, the States of Iowa and Missonri were wick and Nova Scotla were united with New England.

A committee was organized for New England consisting of Elihu H. Cutler, Chairman; Dr. A. T. Halstead, Treasurer, and Dr. James H. McCurdy, Secretary. McCurdy, Secretary.

Invitations were accepted from Lake Geneva.
Wis., and Springfield, Mass., for the physical
directors conferences, which are to be held this
year. The conference in Springfield will be
from July 7 to 17, and at Lake Geneva from
July 15 to 25. Physical directors from associations which are in the league will be ex-offici
delegates and the only ones entitled to vote. All
others, however, are invited to attend.
The sixth and last tourney of the indoor series
at the Bedford Branch of Brooklyn was decided
on Thursday night. The branch records for
pull-ups and running high kick were broken by
A. P. Luyster and Daniel Reuss respectively.
Summary:

G. V. Williamson. Jr.—Pull ups, 22; running high kick, 7 feet 6 inches. H. M. Ferres—Pull ups, 22; running high kick, 7 feet nches. .. P. Luyster—Pull ups, 32; running high kick.6 feet W. Christie-Pull ups, 15; running high kick, 7 A. Daybill, Jr.—Puil ups, 16; running high kick, 8 Spiot-Pull ups, 26; running high kick, 7 feet 0 inches. Daniel Reuss-Pull ups. 24; running high kick, 8 feet 10 inches. C. F. Hamiiton—Puil ups, 24; running high kick 8 L.F. Ratzfeld-Pull ups, 24; running high kick, 8 feet 2 inches.

Games of St. Francis de Sales Lyceum. The first members' games of the St. Francis de Sales Lyceum was held at Sulzer's Harlem Itiver Park yes-terday morning. A. Walsh and P. Shannon of the Xavier A. C. gave an exhibition half-mile run. Sum mary: One-bundred-yard Dash-Final beat won by J. Smith, H. Hayes second, C. Taylor third. Time, 11 9-5

THE CLAY TARGET CHAMPIONSHIP. To He Beetded at Guttenberg Park on May 5, 6, 7, and 8,

While the annual contest at Larchmont for the amateur championship and the Grand American Handleap settles, in a measure, the standing of pigeon shooters for the year, the clay target experts, although shooting all the year round, have never held a championship

This year a valuable silver trophy, emblematic of the championship, has been offered for com-netition, and the event will be decided at Gut-tenburg Park, N.J., on Msy 5, 6, 7, and 8. In addition to the oup over \$2,000 in cash will be divided among the contestants in the other events. On each day there will be what are known as

On each day there will be what are known as regular and championship events. Scores made in the latter events are the only ones which will count for the cup. On the first day the championship events will consist of twenty-five targets, at unknown angles; twenty-five targets, at unknown angles; twenty-five targets, at unknown angles; twenty-five targets, and one shoot at fifteen pairs.

The programmels the same for the other days, the champion of the country of the last two, when the men will shout at ten pairs. In each event \$05 in cash is added in addition to the entrance money. Four sets of traps will be used during the tournament, and the shooting will be continuous from 10 o'clock in the morning until 0 o'clock at night.

The winner of the championship cup will have to defend it at all times. A challenger has to past \$50 forfeit money, and the loser of the match will be compelled to pay all expenses, but of inree of the events each day 10 per cent, will be deducted for a championship fund. The cup and championship will go to the shorter scoring the greatest number of breaks. He will also receive 25 per cent, of the fund. Fifty per cent, of the lander of the fund. Fifty per cent, of the lander than the four guns, and 50 per cent, between the next four guns, and 50 per cent, between the next straus.

TONKINS WHIPS HANDLER.

Fleree and Fast Fighting in the New M. A. C.'s Gymnastum, Some of the hottest fighting ever seen at the new Manhattan A. C. took place on Saturday night in the club's gymnasium. Great interest centred in the "go" between Jimmy Handler of Newark and Sam Tonkins of Astoria. They came together for ten rounds at 145 pounds In the first round Tonkins surprised Handler by the way he got in his right. He hit the Newark man at will, and Handler clinched to avold punishment. Tonkins was after Handler like a demon in the second round. Two punches on the jaw made Handler groggy. The latter, however, had the better of the argument in the third round, and forced his man all around the Tonkins ran into a terrific upper cut, which nearly sent him down.

Handler was the aggressor in the fourth, and had Tonkins wabbling about the ring. The boys came together with a vengeance in the fifth round. Handler smashed Tonkins on the jaw. Then they rushed to the ropes, where they pum melled each other for keeps. Tonkins had a shade the better of the exchanges. Both mixed melled each other for keeps. Tonkins had a shade the better of the exchanges. Both mixed it up in the sixth round. Handler hit Tonkins several times in the ribs and stomach, but the latter did not seem to mind it. Handler was the aggressor in the seventh round. He rustled Tonkins to the ropes, where they punched each other until they were thred. Handler staggered Tonkins with a right on the jaw, but the latter came back for more. They mixed it up again, Tonkins crossed Handler flush on the jaw, and the latter floundered toward the ropes. Tonkins was at him like a flash, and let fly his left and right. Handler was very groggy, and another punch knocked him down. He got up and staggered about the ring, but the reference fused to allow him to fight any longer. The time of the round was 2 minutes and 30 seconds. The first bout was between Andy Mahoney of Portland and Tommy Goods of this city, They met at 115 pounds for eight rounds. The decision was a draw.

The next "go" of eight rounds was between Charley Miner of this city and Tommy Carr of Long Island City. Carr was very groggy in the seventh round, and Referce Frawley stopped the mill and gave the decision to Miner.

Larry Burnes of Cohoes was to have faced Johnny Gorman of Broeklyn, but the former failed to show up. Tommy White was substituted at the eleventh hour. The "go" was limited to ten rounds at 127 pounds.

White seemed to have all the advantage, but to the surprise of all the referee called it adraw. The spectators thought that there was some mistake and langhed outright. But when they were convinced that Trawley really meant it they hissed and greeted him with groans and catcalls.

The Active A. C.'s Boxing Tourney Ends in a Fizzie.

Despite the heat on Saturday night several hundred enthusiastic lovers of boxing filled Schiellein's As-embly Rooms, Atlantic avenue, near Vermont street, Brooklyn, to overflowing, the occasion be ing the third boxing tournament of the recently in-corporated Active A. C. The first boxers to enter the ring were Johnny Young of the Eastern Dis-trict and Joe Burke of South Brooklyn, who were to fight eight rounds at catch weights. The boys started in very gingerly, but the last two rounds were very hot and aroused the fervor of the spec were very not and aroused the tervor of the spec-tetors, who liberally applieded the verdict of draw. Sam Boland of New York and Marty McCue of this city came together next in a bout of eight rounds at 122 pounds. McCue started right in for the wind, while Boland confined his attentions to his opponent's face and chest. The exchanges were fast and both boys were badly bunished. Bo-land set the decision ms opposed a face and charge of the color of

Kid Lavigne at London

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Kid Lavigne has arrived at London. The Sporting Life of April 11 comments as follows on the Saginaw light weight's appearance:

The arrival of this noted American, who in June next opposes Dick Burge for the light, weight cham pionship of the world and £1,700, at the National Sporting Club, has caused a considerable stig in boxing circles. Reaching London on Thursday atternoon last in compony with Sam Fitzputrick (Peter Jackson's old trainer), they immediately made tracks for the handsome and commodious theatre in Covent Garden, W. C. Mr. Flemits, who had been taking a brief boliday on the South Coast, was present when the visitors arrived, and introduced them to their future antagonist, who hap need to make a call, and a hearty greefing was forthcoming from the Newcasile exponent. Lawine and his companion were respectively the call premises, and were despited with the surface and his companion were foreign to the term of the rening the party visited a well known metropolitan place of annuacement and encountered the "Coffee Cooler," with whom a fing the say their intention to pay a visit of First screet, but previous arrangements had been made to look up a suitable place for training purposes. Brighton, Edgware, and Eleham were proposed, and during the day a Journey was made to the Kentish suburb, where Stees Donnell's preparing for his engagement with Owen Sullivan. So pleased were the Americans with the headquarters of the Australian of training.

Fighting Gossip.

"Pedlar" Palmer entered the ring for the first time since his fast six round bout with George Dixon, at Madison Square Garden, against Ted Willis of Leytoustone in a six-round bout at Donnelly Rooms, Haymarket, on April 10. Palmer kneeked his man out in the second round.

Johnny Connors writes to the Bhistrated Nees desiring to know why Casper Leon does not cover his deposit which he made several months ags. "It Leon itso anxious to fight me," writes Connors, "he onget to a least deposit some cash. My record in the ring is a good one, and I think Leon and I could command a big purse."

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Hilly Gibbons, who signs blimself as the champion light weight of Hariem, writes to Tat. See deporing the fact that list-side of the story relative to his later meeting with "Kid." MePartiand has not been heard as yet. Gibbons denies that he quit, re said that the blow that knocked him out was below the knocked him out was below the bed, and to show that he is not afraid to fight he will meet Mc-Partland ascalp.

RIFLE SHOOTING.

Company H of the Seventh Makes a New Record.

The Smith Trophy Match was contested on the Seventh Regiment range on Saturday night, and Company H's men established a new record of 650 points, or fifty-two points more than Company D's men made in 1894. The match, which is shot in volleys, is open to teams of twentyfour men from each company. On Saturday the men shot in squads of six. Each man had seven shots standing, firing at the command of an fficer of the company. There was a time limit of thirty minutes for the teams. Each squad-had to complete its score before the next squad-began. A man shooting before the word of command was subject to a penalty of five points. Shots fired after the word of command could receive a penalty of five points, at the discretion of the commanding officer, the shot to count in any case.

of the commanding officer, the shot to count in any case.

The-prize is a trophy presented by Lieut.-Col. George Moore Smith, which will become the property of the company winding it three times, not necessarily in succession. The match was won in 1804 by Company D with a score of 506, summary of Saturday's shooting:

Company H.-Private 6, 8, Mexipin, 23; Private 8, S. Ford, 30; Bergoant J. & Davidson, 24; Lieut. J. h. Holland, 26; Sergeant J. Wotherspoon, 30; Private A. B. Atkinson, 29; Private J. H. Ford, 23; Private A. E. Drake, 20; Private J. A. Kell, 20; Private A. E. Laut. W. J. Underwood, 24; Sergeant J. J. Georgia, 33; Private H. C. Dean, 27; Private M. K. Miller, 31; Private W. C. Morrill, 20; Corporal W. H. Goodfell, 20; Private A. W. K. Miller, 31; Private A. W. Moortli, 20; Corporal A. J. Private G. P. Frivate A. W. Moortli, 20; Private A. M. Frivate, 31; Private A. W. Moortli, 20; Corporal A. J. Private G. Private A. W. Baller, 31; Private A. W. Baller, 31; Private A. W. Baller, 31; Private A. W. Bortli, 20; Corporal A. J. Private A. W. Baller, 31; Private A. W. Baller, 32; Private A. W. Baller, 34; Private A. W. Baller, 35; Private A. W. Baller, 36; Corporal II. M. Kalloch, 30; Total, 600.

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The other scores were: Company C. 631, Company F. 619; Company B. 595; Company K. 591; Company I. 581; Company A. 571; Company U. 589; Company D. 563; Company E. 474 Company A made a score of 586; but received a pen-aity of fifteen points.

At the Twenty-second's Ranges.

The shooting at the Twenty-second Regiment rifle ranges on Saturday night was the best of the season, the occasion being a sharpshooter's match. The conditions were: Open to all mem-bers of the rifle club, seven shots standing at 200 yards and seven shots prone at any yards. Those making a total of the or better out of 70 to receive prizes, and a special prize to the mac making the highest wore. Capt. F. Isherwood of Company II won the latter, with no out of a possible 70. The scores follow:

Gossip of the Courts.

An interesting match took place at the Brookiya Cint's court on has limited by Pall Casey and billy Schmidt were the principals, the "fermion student pectiving a handledge of the aces a gaine from the champion. The latter did not let his opposent core on ein the opening game but schmidt then settled news, and palying like a velocial, went me match by 10-21, 21-2, 21-19.

RACING STARS AT WORK.

STEADY GALLOPS THE ORDER AT

THE LOCAL COURSES. The First Two-year-old Stake of the Year to Be Run To-day Arthur White and William Lalmbeer's Fine Youngsters at

Morris Park-Card To-day at Beanings. At Bennings to-day the first two-year-old take of the year will be run, and, as fixed events are the life of the turf, the season will pe on in earnest. The backward spring has de layed the work of the horses, but the sport will grow steadily in class with the progress of the meeting. By May 12, when the West-chester Racing Association will begin the spring season at Morris Park, the good effects of the preliminary racing at Bennings and Aqueduct, and of the regular training work, will be apparent in the condition of the the oughbreds, and the contest will undoubtedly be up to the mark. In the mean time, the

early horses will capture the pusces. At Morris Park yesterday a number of borse owners were on hand to see the strings galloped in the morning, and many members of the Turf and Field Club drove out in the afternoon. It was the second Sunday that the club house had been open. Yesterday's visitors included R. Henshaw Ward, J. F. Brandes of Buenos Ayres, South America; Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Donner, F. K. Sturgis, W. Floyd-Jones, Fred Floyd-Jones, and Mr. and Mrs. Major of Montreal. The club season promises to be a bril liant one, and the house will be the scene of many gayeties, especially during the fortnight of racing in May. Suites of rooms for the meeting have already been booked by Mr. and Mrs. Foxbatt Keene, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kelly and family, Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Alexandre, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Donner, Mr and Mrs. Arthur White, and William Laim

Mr. White was an early visitor, and watched his line of colts and fillies take walking and galloping exercise, finishing up with an eighth at half speed. "With William Laimbeer," said Mr. White,

"I have registered a partnership as the Stock well Stable, in which name the string will be entered. Our season will begin at the Westchester Racing Association's meeting We will not engage a regular jockey, taking out chances on securing a good boy when we want Mr. White is one of the best-known gentlemen jockeys in the country, and Mr. Laimbeer is prominent in the Racquet and Tennis Club. Both are new men on the turf as owners. The following are the horses in

Tennis Club. Both are new men on the turr as owners. The following are the horses in their string:

Titmouse, b. c., 3, by St. Blaise-Ruperta; On Dock, c., c., 2, by Imp. Whistlejacket-Semper Paratus; Xmas, b. c., by Imp. Candlemas-Mollle B. B.; Amen, ch. c., 2, by Elwood-Benediction, Almandine, b. c., 2, by Ben All-Garnet; Challenger, br. c., 2, by Imp. Martenburst-Wanda III.; Kinnik, br. c., 2, by Imp. Candlemas-Fillbertigib-bet; Tower Hill, ch. c., 2, by Cayuga-Princess Faltiut; Geo Gee, br. c., 2, by Sensation-Daisy; Hist, blk. f., 2, by Fresno-Haytenne; Liane, ch. f., 2, by Saivator-Lydia; Trade Lass, ch. f., 2, by The Bart-Eila Lakeland; Eieda, br. f., 2, by The Cay-Eila; Riddie, br. f., 2, by Incas-Roxaline; Riddie, br. f., 2, by Irocas-Roxaline; Riddie, br. f., 2, by Irocas-Roxal

Rossington—Serret, Poetess, ch. f., by The BartiElia Lakeland; Eleda, br. f., 2, by Incas-Boxaline; Riddle, br. f., 2, by Iroquots—Brunctte.

All the string are well along in condition
and will be ready when asked the question.
Tower Hill is a half-brother to Paladin, who
won at Bennings on Saturday. He is a handsome colt. Two graceful movers among the
fillies are Lione, a full sister to Pat Dunne's good
colt Salable, and Riddle, who is a sister in
blood to G. W. Johnson and Huron, striding
in much the same style as Corrigan's noted colt.

Of the Metropolitan candidates at the track
Lazzarone and Nanki Poob, in William Donohue's charge; St. Maxim, in Fleischmann &
Son's string, and Sir Walter, who leads Walter Rollins' lot received rattling good galloos.

J. W. Rogers gave a steady canter to his lot,
including Cliffort, Magician, Glenmoyne, Lucania, Runover, and Right Royal. Afterward they gailoped a mile. Clifford is in the
plak of condition, and never looked better,
food, steady work was the rule for all the
horses at the course, some of the steeplechasers
being schooled over the practice jumps.

Superintendent Gorman has telegraphed
from Benoings that he will be at Morris Park
this morning. On his arrival work on the
steeplechase jumps will be started by the
Messes. Curric, the Irish experts in crosscountry course making.

Hardy Campbell left Gravesend on Saturday afternoon for Louisville, in charge of Ben
Brush, Tom Reed, and M. F. Dwyer's lot.
There was the usual Sunday throng at Graveend and Brighton Beach yesterday, but the
trainers confined their charges to slow work.
All the strings were out. William Lakeland
had Counter Tenor and the Ruppert string at
work on the Brighton Beach course, doing useful gallope. Senator Gravly led Marcus Daly's
string in their work at Sheepshead Bay, and
the Senato* was sent a mile at haif speed afterward. The Keenes' two-year-olds were trotted
and cantered.

The following are the entries for Bennings today:

Farst Race—Five furious. Pay or Play,

day:
First Race—Five furiougs. Pay or Play, 124; Sir John, 129; Factotinn, 110; Silk and The Swain, 116; Miley, 110; Mormon, 101; Bellgion, 93.
Second Race—One mile, seiling. Live Oak and Sheiry Tuttle, 110; Mirage, aged, by Decelver, 107; Tomoka, 94; Cuiganit, 55.
The Recent Recen Fifth Race One mile and fifty yards, Sir Dixon, Jr., 118; Suc Kittle, 109; Koundsman, 100; Volley, 96.

CHESS.

Brooklyn's Boy Champion Defeated-Barry Plays Simultaneously. Stephen G. Ruth and William E. Napier, the boy chess champion of Brooklyn, continued play in their match on Saturday at the Brook lyn Chess Ciub, when the lad, who was defending the Ruy Lopez attack, was defeated after fifty-nine moves. Each player has won a game. The score of the second game follows:

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chess match, gave a simultaneous performance at the Brooklyn Chess Club on Saturday night, when he met twenty-one players on fourteen boards. The Bostonian wen twolve games, lost one and drew one. The details follow:

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Petroff Defence

The first championship tournament of the Progressive Ciub began at the club's headquarters, Second avenue, on Saturday, with E. Del-mar, S. Goodman, M. Ginsberg, L. Gunzberg, L. Halpern, S. Langleben, H. Rosenbaum, I. Ross, D. Schoenbaum, and F. Terker as contestants, in the first round Ginsherg beat Helmar in a Ruy Lopez, Gunzberg beat Terker in a Russian detence, and Halpern beat Hoss of Columbia College fame in a game irregularly opened by the latter.

Banketball.

The second basketball team of the Twenty-third street branch of the Y.M. c. A. defeated the team from the Headquarters quards at the former's gymnasium on Saturday night by the score of twenty-three goals to nothing. The Twenty third street boys pared all arguments. three goals to nothing. The Twenty third street boys played at around their opponents.

At a meeting of the Y-M. A. District Baskethali lengue had week the Riser Cup was awarded to the cast of the Twenty third street branch, as well as the champ onests of the league. Force was a sing discussion which is desired, the chadden is with the timelity of and kattern islating branches figured. To Brooks in the claimed that at beautions figured. To Brooks in the claim of the tweet that at beautions the sum of the street of same a similar tends. Freships for the countries of same a month that it is called that has the Twenty their street branch won the greatest matcher of games its boson was cattriced to the case. WITH TROTTER AND PACER.

An Organization to Govern Horse Shows New York Trotters at Detroit.

Horsemen who visited Fleetwood Park yesterlay witnessed the most notable performance of the season thus far on local tracks. Col. F. N. Lawrence drove his four-year-old brown mare Ambo out to the course, and without any preparation sent her a half-mile to road wagon in 1:11, the first quarter in 0:35. This is the fastest half yet reported, and what makes it more notable is the fact that the filly had not been started up before this year. She is a daughter of the trotting stallion Warren, 2:20%, son of Aristos, and her dam was the Carli mare by Pearsall. Col. Lawrence had the misfortune to lose the dam of his promising trotter last week, the mare having died in foating. The first mile of the season below 2:30 was made last week by the noted stallion Monbars, 2:11%, who has been at Fleetwood for some time past, in charge of Miles Norton, Monbars gained his record as a trotter in 1802, when three years old. He is now pacing, and at this gait Norton let him step a mile in 2:29% last Thursday. Frederick T. Steinway's road mare, Addie S., by Kentucky Wilkes, yesterday beat the mark set by Monbars, pacing a mile in company with her stable companion, Bessie R., driven by Steinway, in 2:31% and repeating in 2:28%.

The crack pacer Frank Agau has arrived at Fleetwood, and is now taking his work to road part with "Knapsack" McCarthy behind him. The horse that last year beat Robert J., Joe Patchen, and John Rt. Gentry was an object of much interest to visitors yesterday. McCarthy drove him a quarter on Saturday in 0:34. Among the horsemen at Fleetwood vesterday was John M. Stewart of Kansas City, who is here with his well-known trotter Ryland T., 2:07%. Stewart says he will campaign no harness horses this year, but will manage a threenonths' running meeting at Kansas City. A movement is on foot looking to the formation of a central organization which shall pre-

scribe uniform rules and regulations for the management of horse shows and exercise a sort of supervisory control over the various local exhibitions. At present there is no uniform standard of excellence for the guidance of either the judges or the exhibitors. Many misunderstandings have resulted at some of the recent shows, notably the one at Boston, where protests and bickerings were of dally occurrence. It is now proposed to remedy matters by forming a governing body on the lines of the Nationa Trotting Association, with a Board of Appeals, standing committee on rules, and such other subordinate Boards as may be found necessary provide for the proper administration of affairs.

The annual parade of the Coaching Club, which has heretofore taken place the latter part of May, is to be held about a fortnight earlier than usual this season. The meet will be en Fifth avenue, at Sixtleth street, on Saturday afternoon, May 2, where the coaches will form in line and take the usual route through the Park to Riverside Drive and return. After the parade the club dinner will be served at the Waldorf. On Saturday, May 9, August Belmenbers at the Nursery Stud Farm, near Habylon, where his thoroughbred horses are raised and trained. The distance is something like fifty miles, and the party will start from the Hotel Brunswick on Saturday morning, remaining at the farm over Sunday and making the return drive on Monday. A similar long-distance drive has been arranged for the following week, when the coaching men will visit Nelson Brown's country place near Torresdale, a suburb of Philadelphia.

The steamship La Touraine, which sailed for Havre last Saturday, carried away the fast young trotting stallion Sacaza, 2:184, who is believed by some American horsemen to be capable of making an interesting race for any trotter now on the European turf. The horse was sent abroad to be campaigned, and he will probably make his first start on the other side at the Baden-Baden meeting in Sentemoer. Sacaza is well known in this city. He was bred by Lucien O. Appleby at Shrewsbury, N. J., and was got by Robert McGregor, 2:175, out of a mare by Banker, the son of Rysdyk's Hambletonian. "Knapsack" McCarthy campaigned him last year, winning a hard-fought face at the Detroit

by Robert McGrenor. 2:17-18, out of a mare by Banker, the son of Rystyks; Hambietonian.
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The American Horse Law Circuit glown his rest few weeks. One of the number was attendance by Arion out of Pandora, by Ben Franklin. The disease which carried off the valuable animals is said to be pneumonia in a peculiar form. About the only sympton of sickness exhibited is a very high temperature. In some cases the youngsters continued to eat to the last, and literally dropped dead in their tracks. Arion himself, although seriously ill forca few days, has now fully received in the Machalant and Manufacturers \$10,000 Stake at the Detroit Grand Circuit meeting this year, Entries to the big race have closed with a list of twenty-cight nominations, representing the best trotters of the 2:24 class from all parts of the country. Frederic P. Olout's entry is the much talked-of Princess Clara, who trotted in 2:264 as a yearling in 1803. Dave Culross is training her at Olout's Round Top Farm near Bernardsville, N. J. W. H. McCarthy enters the brown mare Lottie, by Luminator, that trotted a half mile at Fleetwood bast fall in 1:05-2. She was then owned by A. J. Weish, but now belongs to N. W. Huibineer, James Butler manes, Elaron, of She and Circuit and the season as a year-lay and circuit dead in the was then owned by A. J. Weish, lut now belongs to N. W. Huibineer, James Butler manes, Elaron, the American and the season as a three-year old in 2:1346, and and the layers of the dam of Autograph, 2:164, Among the other entries is Joseph H. Thayer's San Matec, about 11:18 and 11:18 and

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Bowling Games To-night, Inter-State League—New York vs. Brooklyn, at the ermania Assembly Rooms alleys,

ROWING. Racingland Pleasure Craft in Great Demand

on the Harlem, The warm weather of the past few days caused great increase in the attendance at the Harlem River boat clubs, and on Saturday afternoon and evening there were not sufficient boats to accommodate all who desired to go upon the water. Yesterday being cooler there was not guite such a rush, but the muster far exceeded that of the preceding Sunday. Pleasure rowing was more of a feature, too,

or to College Point, were begun. The racing crews were out as usual, but were not quite as conspicuous on account of the number of other craft. The First Bohemian Boat Club was represented by its senior eight-oared shell, junior eight-oared shell, and senior fouroared shell crews. All are working hard. The Metropolitan Rowing Club was also rep-

and the weekly trips up the river to Bronson's,

resented by three crews and a number of smaller boats. The junior four-shell crew is smaller boats. The junior four-shell crew is made up as follows: Bow, Atherton; 2, Bussell; 3, Conion; stroke, Binzen. There has been a change in the senior four-oared gig crew, which now reads: Bow, Mahony; 2, Ellis; 3, Hughes; stroke, Grant: coxswain, Irwin. The intermediate four-oared gig crew is: Bow, Morrison; 2, O'Rengan; 3, Hughes; stroke, Barkington; coxswain, Briggs. These crews will hereafter row regularly overy evening.

The eight-oared barge of the Crescent Rowing Club was up the river, with the following crew:

Others out from the club were Charles Brown, W. Pritchard, W. Thompson, and George Alli-W. Pritchard, W. Thompson, and George Allison.

The Wvanoke Boat Club were represented by a junior four-oared gig, junior four-oared shell, junior do the shell, and four doubles. The club fair, which closed last Monday evening, proved even more successful than anticipated and resulted in a profit of over \$1,500, which will be used in paying off the debt on the club house. The four-oared barge of the Nonparell Rowing Club was taken over to College Point earlyin the morning by Coxawain S. Hammond and a crew, who spent the day there. The junior four-oared shell and intermediate four-oared gig crews in training for the Harlom regata were out in an eight-oared shell. Eight new memoared shell and intermediate four-coared gig crows in training for the Harlom regatta were out in an eight-coared shell. Eight new mem-bers were elected at the meeting of the club-heid yesterday. This fills the membership to the limit of one hundred.

At a meeting of the Union Boat Club, held yesterday afternoon at the club house, the mem-bers decided to revert to the old colors, black shirt with red yoke. The club will be repre-sented in the Harlem regatta by the following: Intermediate Four cared Gig Crew-Bow, & Dolan; 2.J. Kemp, 3.J. T. Farrelly; stroke, A. Wolf or C. Knipp: coaswain, J. Valles, Junior Lour cared Gig Crew-Bow, O. Doty or J. Webb; 2.J. Kemp, 3.A. Vandervoort; stroks, J. Hiby; coaswain, J. Valles. Both crews were out yesterday. Cassidy and

itoth crows were out yesterday. Cassidy and Farrelly will probably row in the junior doubles also.

The Atalanta Boat Club is looking up junior and senior four-oared gig crews. Phillips and Vought, junior single scullers, are already in training.

Three new members were elected at a meet-

or the Lone Star Boat Club. A junior four-oared shell crew, the four-oared barge, Hafer and conen, the light-weight double and Stern and Meyer, who are in training for the Harlem regatta, were affoat. A bievele rack is the latest addition to the club house, It was util-ized by thirty wheeling members yesterday.

News from the Horse World,

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"Americus is a firm favorite for the Kempton Park
Jublice Stakes, to be run May 6, at 15 to 2; Victor
Wild inst year's winner, is second choice, at 8 to 1,
Whitter is at W to 1, and Corane 100 to 8; Montauk
and Perstination have both dropped out of the Bertly
market as active meditions of speculation. The favorities are 8t. Frusquin, if to 1, and Regret, 4 to 1.
The stewards of the English Jockey Club have definitely refused a Jockey a license to Charles Wood,
who has not held a license since 1887, when he finished up the season at the head of the winning jockeys. When ruled of the was with Morion and Abingdon Baird, and, if successful, it is said in England
that he would enter Richard Croker's employ, under
Trainer Storton.

Lexingroys, April 19.—The Kentucky Trotting Horse

trainer Morton.

LEXINGTON, April 19.—The Kentucky Trotting Horse receders' Association will soon be sole owners of Lexington's Fair Ground. The directors of the Fair Company met here yesterday afternoon and decided to self their half interest in the ground. The breeders will hold a fair and trotting meeting. In August, and no october will hold dider annual trotting meeting. Bectors will hold their annual trotting meeting.
Bectors April 19.—The raise stewards of the Country
Unthef lireockline has prepared an excellent card for
their three daws meeting this year. There will be
seven events each day, including two steeple-chases, and the money inducements for the winners
in the different races are very large. A grand total of
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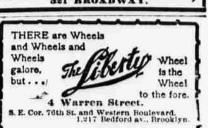
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